# TOWN AND COUNTY.

-The peach trees blossom a promisag crap.

-The Nousway county fair will bold, commencing August 26th. -- Miss Ella Bridges, will teach the spring term of the Mill Creek school.

-'Squire Wilkinson was elected mayor of Forest City on Tuesday last week -The anti-temperance ticket was seted at Maitland, Tuesday of last

J. L. Dryden, of Benton township, making valuable improvements on is farm. -The summer term of the Fairview

school opened March 27th. Aliss Josie Kerus, is teacher. -Tyra Martin, on the Howley farm, north of Forest City, has planted about twele acres of corn aircady.

-At the election for school directors, Tuesday of last week, C. O. Proud and Daniel Zachman were elected.

-Jessie C. Cain, Thos. Lambert and Dan O'Connel have each planted one or

more acres of onions this spring. -Dawson and Zeigler, of Mound City, have made many valuable im-provements to their mill in that city.

-Miss Anna Morgan, the Recitationist will occupy the boards of the Corsaut & Meyer opera house, this (Friday)

-Freeman Libby, of Savannah, sold 160 acres of pasture land, in upper Most, last week, to Mr. John Hodgus

-The sesson for tidying up the yard has arrived—how thankful, we ha any yard; we live nearer heaven than many of our subscribers.

-Henry Sterrett has commenced the erection of a store building, with hall accommodations on second viory, on the southwest corner of the public square.

-Aunt Mida Morris, who was a resident of Holt county for about thirty years, died, at the residence of her son, in Brownville, Neb., on Friday of last

-Mrs. Clarke, of this county, who was adjudged insane by an Oregon jury a short time ago, and sent to the St. loseph lunstic asylum, died at that place on Friday of last week.

-H. E. Peret & Co., have just comon our new Court House. The rod used is the Mumm patent cable, with nine points. The work is well done, and oives entire satisfaction.

Jacob Book, who has a native lumber yard at Mound City, is one of the most enterprising citizens in that portion of Holt county. His yard is full of all kinds of native lumber, while his mill, which is located near Bigelow, is being run constantly to its fullest capa-

-The St. Joseph Herald Asserves much credit for its enterprise exhibited during the week of the Jesse James ex-

-A young man by the name of Barnes, who is visiting relatives here, went fishing on Friday last. Trying to shoot frogs for bait, with a small revolver, he accidentally shot himself in the by the state of the shoot from the should be shown in the location. thigh. The ball a small one, is lodged on the outer side and Drs. Goslin & Flegenbaum, who were called, have decided to leave the ball as it is. -Jake W. Spencer, of the St. Joseph

Evening News, has just published a neat book, giving an authentic and graphic account of the assassination of the account of the Spencer, Evening News, St. Joseph,

-A St. Joseph special to the Globsone calibre revolver, and aimed at a his boots on at the time or not.

man who has resided in the south part —Jessie James would have of the city since November, and gone his right arm rather than decir e a under the name of Howard from the triend, and where in his career in he What name did he go under from the other side?

-C. C. Aikeu, made a rush into Mound City the other day; hat and and triend, Miller, while Miller by coat off, pants in the top of his boots. sleeping at his side. Ford's act was lo his hair fairly standing on ends. "Its a more cowardly than the killing of Cop-baby" says he: " what's the sex," asked John Sheets, of the Gallatin Banksjor a by-stander; "I do declare, I forgot to the murder of conductor Westfall. the boys, when the youngster was twen-by-one, he would vote the greenback ticket. Then the crowd shouted.

ers who firmly believe that insamuch as computed to have been Friday, April 7th, Jesse has been compelled to depend on ravens, with an occasional express train or bank, for a living, he will be eventually taken up like the good Elijah, in a charlot of fire, with lee cream and corks. chariot of fire, with Ice cream and care

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## -Hurrah for Andriano!

-Jako Bucher la happy-a girl. -Will R. Herebbegerie clerking fo H enryBterritt.

-Mr. A. L. Crosswhite, is teaching -Mass Jennie Wright is teaching the

-Miss O. A. Weight se tonohing & apring term of the Bleff City School.

- David Knifer is street communications and Elza VanBushirk, oily attorney.

-- Moses Bennett has been awarded the contract for building the Sterritt

Opera house. —On last Monday, Mrs. Carl Wasgle, of Richville, gave buth to her teuth child —a boy.

—C. C. Aiken, of Moued City, has been commissioned a setary public. A very good appointment.

—A singing class has been organized at Woods school house. All are invit-ed to attend Saturday night.

—Miss Julia May, commenced her fourth successive term of school at the Star school house last Monday.

-Henry Sterrett is putting a hand-some show window in his store building on the north side of the square. -Services will be held at the Pre-by terian church next sabbarh morning and evening, by the paster flow. In Williamson

-W. H. Richards Wedner for Booneville and Jefferson City, sourl, in the interest of the county demnity fund.

-Preaching at Triumph stool next satibath morning at a and at Oregon at 8 p. m., by the

—Our school board held a meeting last saturday. C. O. Proud was closed Treasurer, W. B. Davis, See, and E. L. Allen, Presideni.

-On the grave stone of memory of Jesse James, t p'aced the following inscription: "Here lies the brave Jesse James, who killed his sleeping comrade."

-N. O. Hopkins, seems to be the choice of the Atcheson county Republicans and Democrats, for respective to fill the vacuum caused by the sales nation of E. M. Hurs.

—A certain young pedagouge got considerably "off" last Saturday even-ing, at Forest City, after the Teachors" truit and ornamental trees, from here last Institute adjourned. We refrain from week. blishin for him.

-J. M. Wilson, a well-to-do farme of Benotn township, had the bad luck to get his left hand almost entirely mash-ed off. last week, by his son-in-law accidentally striking it with a sledge bammer while driving posts.

-Rev. M. M Goode, St. Joseph, will deliver a lecture in the Christain church at Oregon, Thursday evening, April 20th. Subject: Church Music. Also Friday evening, April 21st, he will deliver a lecture to young men. All are invited. Admission free.

during the week of the Jesse aguses excitement in that city. Its report was
by far the most reliable and accurate of
any published within the borders of the
Missouri Valley. Such enterprise will
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The teher was called, and the little suff-Thatcher was called, and the little sufferer is doing as well as could be ex-

> -John Ham's appointment as post-master at Maryville has been rejected by the senate. This action was brought about by Senator Cockrell, of this state who claimed Ham's nomination was made at the instance of Chauncy I. Filley, who he says has opened out an office in Washington to deal in offices.—

Jesse James. He has kept his word and the good people of the State are not particular as to how he accomplished the disposition of this notorious charac-Democrat, says that the slayer of Josse ter. Josse has climbed the golden stair James "drew a murderous Colt's forty and we are not particular whether had

-Jessie James would have cut off charged with such a cowardly act ford was guilty of .- Ez. Jes-e James killed his old somr de

-According to those who have made careful research and computation. wood Friday and Easter occurred this your on the exact dates on which the We occasionally find an enthusias-tic ind jidual who cannot be made be. lieve that Je a Jr pes is dead. The by the mono's phases; but the ictual late unfortunate bh. Airt has some admir-

—Dr. J.L. Minton, of Forest City, recieved by express from St. Louis, one day last week, the skeleton, remains of a brand new subject lately dissected by the part of its publishers.

—The supplement of The County Papers at week, the skeleton, remains of a brand new subject lately dissected by his brother Ike, at a medical college in that city. When the bex was opened a brond next series in earnest. He will not, however, entirely ahandon his law practice. Mr. Altire is one of our most energetic young men, "chuck full" of business, and he will prove a valuable addition to this already popular firm. Minton expects, after polishing the bones, to wire them together and keep the skeleton on exhibition in his office.

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## ALL QVER THE COUNTY.

KIMBEY. or, spont last fie

on the O'Denit farm.
—Farmers have sinished so

now preparing to plant corn.

—Burd, likes to play checkers
did before he had the mumps. Mrs. George Thomas, is slowly from a protracted illness of fever.
 Heary Dillingham, of Kansas, week with fileads in this vicinity.

-Miss Belle Cottrell, of Oregon, will teach the -Wm. Carroll and wife, of Atchison county are visiting friends and relatives in this county

-What has happened to "Hopper?" It seem there was nothing about him in the Bottom it ems, last week.

—David Caldwell, who was thrown from a ule a few weeks ago, and frastured several of

his ribs, is about well.

--At the school meeting held on the 4th, as eight months school was voted, with H. F Shackleford and Thomas McKinney chosen as directors of the Board.

-On last Sunday, there was preaching at Benon last sunday, there was preaching at Hen-ton, by Elder Hersbberger. A Sunday school was organised. As the people were returning from religious services, two young men were dis-cessed horse racing, in the road near the maked house. We would tell those young men to be consider they may find themselves before

TO TEACHERS.

about a cow. As usual two men wanted the same

the cow. -J. R. Wilson has 26 foot extension to his new store nearly done, which will give him a 66 foot building

-The enterprise of THE COUNTY PAPER in getting out the supplement last week, is highly spoken of by our citizens. -Mrs Hilliker, wife of our railroad agent, ar

rived home Saturday, from a week's visit to her sister at Pairfax. Hilliker,s spirits went up to 1207 in the shade. -The removal of an old dilapidated corn crib

of large dimensions, which stands between Main street and the railroad, would add very much to the looks of our village.

—Rev. D. S. Morris delive red a good sormo Sanday foreneon, from the story of Cain and Abel. "Am I my brother's keeper?" He will

-Scott & Shumbauch, have opened their new hardware store, with a stock equal to any in the country. All wish them succes and we think it will prove a paying investment,

—Miss Clara Wilkinson, of Forest City, has been engaged to teach eur summer term of school which commenced last Mouday. Glad of it, Miss Clara. Hope some one will induce you

to make Forbes a parmanent residence,
—Mrs. Campbell, wife of our latejachool teach er, was very sick last week, but we learn that with Mr. Campbell for Pargo, Dakota, in a couple of weeks, where Mr. C. will follo vocation as tsucher. They go hoping Mrs. C.

will regain her bealth. -Little Daisy Smith, daughter of our enterprising blacksmith, met with a peculiar accident ing in a tub of water for a moment, and Dalsy usied herself looking at her shadow in the glass. The sash fell on her head and cut a very gash in the top of her head, laying the skull cutting an artery. Dr Young was called in and

# MOUND CITY.

-Charles Conner, will move to Mound City. -John Caton, shipped nine ear loads of stock -The work on Dr. Gordon's business to progressing finely.

on Friday, April 14th. -James Cason, made a flying triy to Forest City, last Sast Saturday,
—Mr. Leach, the genial depot agent

land, was in town Monday. -Samuel Blazer, was in town looking for a house to move into, Saturday.

—J. W. Davis and Michael Deboit, of New Point, were on our streets Mor

-Miss Nettle Miller, who has been quite for some time, is now convalencent -On Monday, John Caton sold his dwelling house to Menry Cransler. Price, \$600, —George Bennet and wife, were baptized a the Christian church last Sunday night.

engaged in a law suit before Esquire Wilkinson.

The supplement of THE COUNTY PARES

out of her millinery more, and replaced with a has been taking in the sights in and around large glass front. Miss Owens new has one of Maitland for the past few days.

The bandsomest stores in town.

—The town election was quite hetly contesting the bandsomest stores in town.

-Pather Dean, will seen cou tion of a large business house just south of where his store now is, to be used for the postoffic, in

—Miss Rose Bigger's new building is completed and occupied above by Miss Biggers as a family residence, and below by Mr. Earl's grocery store and Miss Biggers' millinery shop.

—Rev. Isaac [Jall, has moved with his family to Tarkin City. Mr. Hall goes there totake charge of the M. E. church at that piace and at Westborn, Mr. Hall leaves many friends here, all of whom wish him health and imppiness in his

new field of labor.

Miss Mary Brockman, arrived here one day Miss Mary Brockman, arrived here one day last week, from her parents. In Kansas. Her husband, Anthony Brockman, has been living in this county for some time, making his home with Joseph Warren, four miles north of here. When Mrs. B. arrived here, she staid ever night at the Hists house. While there, her queer actions caused M. Hists to think she was insane, or bordering on manity. She was taken to Mr. Warren's, and in a few days was perfectly insane, so much so her husband is proparing to send her to the asylum. Mr. B. has our apprapathy.

-Fishermen plenty at Penky lake. -H.Minton is now realizing the

-A number of "new comers" have lately Treed in this section of the bettom,

—T. J. Williamson, teacher of Idle school, has taken a lay-off until the 18th. -The Walnut Grove school is now open for Sunday school, and we hope to have a good one

in a few weeks.

—A. W. VanCamp, is petting out an extensive orchard at his place. He is one of our most en-

# CORNENG

-Mrs. Sapp is very sick. -Jim Sedwicks smiling fiz illuminated or

streets Mouday.

—Jake Boulice is spending a few days als many friends here.

-The foot race between Noel and Smith is indefinately postponed.

—Frank Noel has come home for a short

time to recover his bealth., -Peter Christen wears the honers firector with becoming grace.

inks, and penmanhip instructors:

A Sunday school will be organized at the -V. S. VadGrundy has returned from Lewis

College, where he has been attending school for -It is understood that Dr. Perter will soon locate in Corning, and occupy the hotel property in the upper end of the town.

bluff to bluff, throughout Atchison county, Oregon; Ed. will remain there, Adrian taking orn part of Holt county last week delivering making the crossings difficult and dangerous. -Dr. Noel has had a serious attack of rheumatism, affecting ais foot. Dr. Johnson of Craig their brother Lee who is very sick with ty-

week, we notice a restaurant and a barber shop with him when he returns. The restaurant by M. F. Hill, and the barber shop by L. Howard. Corning having two firstclass hotels, a restaurant besides boarding couses, can furnish filling for all.

-In the city election the successful mer were, Milt Earl, John Smith, A. H. Hogreffe, I. Hogreffe and L. W. Kirkland. With John mith as marshall, and these substantial men to support him, we hope an end will come to ome of the disagreeable proceedings so often

-Big Tarkio is on a boom. Out of her banks.
-Rev. Luther is now absent from home attending Presbytery.

—Frank Allen's residence is now receiving its

-Mrs. George Smith is now receiving medical reatment in St Joseph.

—An old lady named Holder, died on

—Judge Simpson made his Spring delivery of fruit trees on Tuesday last at this place.

-The prospectus of the Craig Meteor is out. presents. The first issue of the paper is to follow on the 13th, of this month. -Elder Warren of Iowa, an eminent minister

ter's brick house have been made and work will

of the Christian church, preached for his peo-ple at this place on Sunday last, morning and -As the result of our city election; Chas.

Thayer was elected mayor, Jasper O'Dell, marshal, Aldermen: 1st. Ward, Fred Myers and Cave Hunt, 2nd; Ward, W. B. Wilson and C. M.

### MAITLAND. -Thanks for your extra of last week. -A good shower, Saturday!laid the dust, and

settled everything. -Miss. Mattie Glenn, of Oregon, is visiting her brothers, Mr. Edward Glenn,

—The temperance people feel somewhat cha-grined at the result of the election. -Miss. Bell Storm, who has been visiting friends kere, left on Monday last for her home

-Mr. George Rapp, formerly offMaitland, is making his friends a call. He is now represent ing a St. Joe firm.
—Mr. Eiljah Powell, of Whig Valley is carrying a crutch, having had a foot badly crushed

by a fractious horse.

—Mr. J. E. Philipps, was made happy a few -Mr. Looker has taken charge of his hotel, recently vacated by Mr. Boher, with the inten-

tion of running a first class house.

—The Nedaway is on the "boom," and R. C. Hunter, and others in the cut-off are anxiously

-Mr. Louis Foos has just returned from an-

other trip with Pratts' Patent ing to start for Nebraska next week. —We had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Tracy of Mound City, on our streets last week. The Doctor looks as hale and hearty as ever.

ted, the issue being whether the liquor license should be raised or lowered. The result was the election of a low license board.

-Mr. Wm. Thompson, one of our carpenters, is laid up for a time, having received serious injuries by a fall from the scaffold of a building he was putting up for a farmer near town. -Deputy Sheriff Cummings, was in town last week on official business. While some un-

think we know of one who was made happy. -We have heard of one school district where they have agreed to have but four months school during the coming year. We hope the sense enough to run away from home when they are large enough, if they don't there is no hope for the rising generation in that neigh-

## EAST RULO.

The ferry at this point has changed hands, and Uncle Jim is no longer one of the crew.

-P. L. Palmer of White Cloud, is getting and rafting a fine lot of cotton-wood logs. -Judging from the number of trees brought into the neighborhood, nurserymen have done a good busidess here

-J. D. Dow was over to his farm in Arkansas last Priday, and sold his fat hogs to Mr. Walker of Rulo. The price paid was \$5.75.

Every person has been getting ready for the Spring planting, and the consequence is the farmers are early in proportion to the season. see that heavy rain come and stop them from their farm work. Both Spring and fall wheat

were needing it badly.

—At the school meeting last Tuesday, instead of voting a six months school as usual it was ordered that four months school be had, and the school-house be furnished with new seats. A good idea,

—That is right. Train them up in the way

they should go. Keep your children at he on Sunday. Don't encourage them in going to Sunday school, or Church, and occasionally through the week let them attend a drunken dance or two. It is good for their morais. -Health generally good. Nothing worse than

-Mr. C. McCandlish returned from Mound City Sunday. city last week.
-Messrs. W. E. Winton, and

took in the city last week.

—George Pointdexter, will probably move in with Mr. and Mrs. Dug Baldwin. -Miss Nova Polk, is teaching a spring term

-Miss. Clara Wilkinson, began her summer school at Forbes on Menday.

—A trial before Esquire Wilkinson, last Tues-

-Ed Pinkston has bought the lumber yard in

has been up several times to see him. He is im-proving.

—John Punshon, came down from Fairfax -Among other improvements in the past last Tuesday. He will probably take his family

> -H. H. Brady, shipped his goods this week to Vernon county, Missouri. We understand his family will be located at Nevada. -Mr. Lee Martin, son-in-law of Mr. Plumme died last Tuesday, of typhus-pnenmuonis. He was buried on Wednesdy. Mr. Martin will be much missed by his family as he was a good

-The event of the week was the marriage Dr. Bullock of this city, and Miss. Alice Chadwick, of New York, which occurred on the evening of the 30th., at the M. E. Church. hurch was crowded to its utmost capacity. with the many friends of the bride and groom ome two hundred cards having been issued. At 8:30 Miss Bertha Burgess began the wedding march, and the bridal party entered, attended by Mr Joseph Williams and Miss Emma Harvey. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Clark Davis, who in a few impressive words made the couple man and wife. Dr. Bullock came to Forest city only a few months ago, and by his many qualities of tmind and heart, and his skill as a physician, has made many friends —Elmer Swope ownes a bycicle which threw
His wife is sister to O. D. Chadwick, and has
him on Saturday last fracturing his right arm.

—The plans and specifications of A. M. Hunlove and esteem of all who have been so fortunate as to form her pleasant acquaintance

The couple were recipients of many handsome The Institute was called to order at 1:30 P. M. Prof. Drake occupied the Chair, and D. S. Alkire was elected secretary. The exercises were opened by prayer by Elder Williamson

Rev., Anderson being absent. Regular programme exercises were then taken up. Beports from different schoels, were made by their several teachers. Mr. Marsh reported first, and was followed by others. These

reports showed most all of the schools reported to be doing well. Organization and division of labor in Graded ols was then discussed by Prof. Ebaugh Mr. E. sald his remarks would be rather ran dom, however we gleaned some valuable thoughts therefrom. The Prof. thought grad. ing should begin properly in schools with one teacher. By division of labor, he said was meant the division of complex process. This is the defination demanded of all amplification. Primary teaching by Miss. Gertie Whobrey, was then called, but was passed over on acoount of Miss Ger.ies absence, A good paper upon this subject would doubtless have been

listened to with much interest. There was then elected a committee to fix upon the time and place for holding a four weeks session of the Teachers' Normal Institute. The committee consisted of the following persons: days since by the arrival of another regular C. O. Denny and D. S. Alkire. Institute took re-boarder. "It is a girl." eess of ten minutes to give the committee time to prepare a report. Committee decided that the Institute be held at Oregon, and that it open on the 24th day of August. The tuition was fixed at \$3.00 payable upon matrculation. Each of the above committee was authorized to solicit the enrollment of teachers. It is proper to say -We hear some of the farmers talking of plant-ing corn this week. Plenty of time yet, the for the probability that the school house at that place would be undergoing repairs about Gates, and is the time the Institute would convene. Next to next week. Secting Dr. Tracy last week. The last week. The ty as ever.

Larraville's, attor-larraville's, attor-larraville's,

W. F. DRAKE, Pres. D. S. ALKIRE, Sec.

## THE INSTITUTE.

We, the undersigned agree to pay the sum of three dollars, as tultion for a normal justitute of four weeks, to be held of Oregon, Mo., commeacing July twenty-fourth 1882; the tuition to be paid at the time of matriculation. C. L. Ebaugh, Samuel Ruley, March Polk, for two, T. J. Williamson, W. F. Drake, D. S. Alkire, J. C. Hopyer, A. M. Osburo, Susie Lukens, E. Lukens. All who expect to attend will please send in their names at once to any one of the committee, viz., W. F. Drake, Mound City D. S. Alkire and T. J. Williamson, Forest City L. Ebaugh, Oregon, C. O. Denny, Corning We hope every teacher in Holt county wi'l help to work up an interest in the Normal institute.

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

City.
—John Vess, of Omahs, has been in the city several days.

—Rev. George Miller, of St. Joseph, was in the

City a few days last week. -Mrs. Henry Shutts, returned from Springs, Arkansas, Wednesday.

-Miss. Ruchel Alkire, of East White Cloud, is isiting with friends in this city.

-Darcus Harper, of cast White Cloud, w make her future home in Oregon.

—James Williams, of Nodaway township, leave next Monday for Washington territory.

-Mrs. John Hinksen, of Clin.on county, Ohio has been visiting old friends in Holt county. -Both Mrs. Alkire and Mrs. Payne, in the

outhwestern part of the city, are quite sick.

-Robert Boyd, formerly of this county, but

now of Salem, Nebrasks, is visiting with friends -Albert Wood and Allen Wood, will start for

-W. O. Noble, of Hiswaths, Kansas, was shak--Mrs. Andrew Payne of this city is dangerously iii, with what is supposed to be consum

-Immanuel Brembaugh, of Indiana, has I cated is Benton township, and will occupy the Mote Dodge farm.

-William Morris, formerly of this county, but now of Brownville, Nebraska, is visiting

friends near Bigelow.

-Wm. Rogers and family arrived in Holt county this week from Ohio. He expects to buy a farm and settle among us.

—Harvey Joyce of Rulo Neb., has moved with his family to Holt county, and taken up his residence at VanCamp's Mill.
-Miss, Jennie Haigher, of the bottom south of

Bigelew, is visiting in Iswa with the family of her uncle the Hou. Henry Clay Dean. -Philip Schneider and daughter, of this city, City during the past week, returned home

Monday last.

-Joseph Morgan, of Cental, Illinois, arrived in Holt County last week, and will make this day. J. D. Thomas against Mrs. Virginia Hawk- kis future home. He expects to spend the summer at the home of his aunt Mrs. Hawkins. fruit treces which he had sold a few weeks ago. -Jake Martin and sister Jennie are visiting He represents the Quincy Ill., nursery. -J. K. Nowland has returned from

Kansas, where he has been spending the last few weeks looking after his real estate interest in that section. He says there are excellent prospects for a bountiful wheat crop in that country.

If home trials were never told to neighbors. If they kissed and made up after every quarrel. If household expenses were propor

If they tried to be as agreeable as in courtship days. If each would try to be a support and omfort to the other.
It each remembered the other was a

human being, and not an angel.

If women were as kind to their husbands as they were to their lovers. If fuel and provisions were laid in during the high tide of summer work. It both parties remembered that they married for worse as well as for better. If men were as thoughtful for their wives as they were for their sweethearts.

If there were fewer silks and velvet street costumes and more plain, tidy house-dresses. If there were fewer "please darlings" n public, and more common manners

in private. If wives and husbands would take some pleasure as they go along and not degenerate into mere toiling machines. Recreation is necessary to keep the heart in its place, and to get along

without it is a big mistake.

If men would remember that woman can't always be smiling whe bas to cook the dinner, answer door-bell half a dozen times, get rid of a neighbor who has dropped in, tend to a sick baby, tie up the cat finger of a twoyear-old, gather up the playthings of a four-year-old, tie up the feet of a six-year-old on skates, and get an eightyear-old ready for school-to say nothing of sweeping, cleaning, etc. woman with all this to centend v may claim it as a privelege to look and feel a little tired sometimes, and a word of sympathy would not be too much from the man who, during the honey-moon, wouldn't let her carry as much as a sunshade.

# To Lease.

800 acres for grazing or hay, in sections 13 and 18, township, 61 ranges 30 and 89, 1 1-2 miles south of Mound City. Address

J. FOSTER MARSHALL, Oregon, Holt county, Mo Mrs. O. D. Chadwick, of Forest City, has just recieved her new spring stock of Millinery and Ladies' Notions. She makes a speciality of Hair Goods. The ladies of Holt county are cordially

The man who is never pleased with newspapers, and is always criticising sult in them, should buy one and run it a while.

invited to call and examine her stock.

## Lay Sermons.

"Bear ye one anothers' burdens."
All right-minded parents, early in-

struct their childre · never to ridicule persoos who are unfortunate without any fault of their own -those who have some deformed or disfigured patt Where a man has any such misfortune for which he is not responsible, it is worse than buttal for children and people to make it a matter of ridicule, and yet how many are gutlty of this very thing.

Ye that are strong bear with the weak.

Ye that are strong bear the infirmities of others. Ye that are strong bear the burdens os men. Honor by your kindness and sympathy those who have an unequal lot in life, and make piety something else besides a mere sentimental experience. Men's outward conditions also constitute burdens and infirmities, which come within the scope of the christian spirit. Men of whom life is full, who do not know how to take care of themselves, and whom we consequently blame, belong to this category. We that are thrifty, we that know how to tie the bag so tight that the hand of Charity cannot untie the knot, how we look with contempt on men who are so shiftless that they cannot tie the bag so everything in it leaks out and leaves the bag empty. We have no patience with shiftless folks who do not know how to get along, who cannot take care of themselves and who are always a burden to somebody. But do you suppose that you are half as much annoyed by their shiftlessness as they are themselves? They have to take care of it all their lives, and you have to take care of it only once in a while. Do you suppose a man who fails to look through the complicated affairs of lite, does it on account of any vicious snite? Nobody is so hard towards shiftless people as those tight prudent people who are nover shiftless. who have been visiting with friends at Mound It would do them good if God would make them shifters for about a month and put them where they would receive the kicks and coffs of men's ling .-Then when they get back to themselves again they would have some con ion on men who are weak, and don't know how to get along. It is a burden to be out of work and not know where to find any thing to do. It is an easy way to to say to men that are out of work, you ought to be more energetic. "Go west! Go west!" as if a man could fly, but it is not the christian way of treating them. We are commanded to hear one another's burdens, It is a burden to be obliged to follow an uncongenial occupation. There are men who are not adapted to the pursuits which they are following. There are men who have never found out their true vocation. There are men who are ignorant of what they were seut into the world for. Where men who are endawed with sensibility, and taste and a power to work in ideas, are obliged to drudge and perform menial services, for which they are nor fitted, they are subjected to a heavy burden, and under circumstances where providence of misfortune shuts men up to things that are distasteful to them, where they are under ranked, where they are by nature qualified for higher spheres, but are compelled to serve in lower ones they are entitled to our encouragement and sympathy. But we say to such people "you ought not to feel above your work, you ought to know your place " This is very insulting it is adding injury to misfortune, it is most unchristian. This is not the way we

should hear one anothers burdens. I never saw an ill harnessed horse in a hot summers day, whose collar grinds and grinds until the skin is gone, but that must toil on' his ignominious driver helping him levery now and then with an extra lash as he stops to cool his fevered shoulder. I never see this without indignation' for when I am in my better moods do I ever hear without indignation the insults which are heaped upon those men which are wrongly placed in life, and who are goaded on in their avocations without cheer or sympathy ace discontented and fret and chafe and fain would be re-leased from their tasks which are imposed upon them.

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THE Republicans were badly defeated in all the city elections in Ohio, last week. Cities heretofore strongly Reweek. Cities heretofore strongly Republican, have gone Democratic. This result was produced by the passage of an extreme temperance law by the Republican Legislature, a few days before. This is going to be the fate of the Republican party, whenever crasy tanatics are allowed to substitute their moral views for the legitimate issues of their party. If continued, this will be the result is Kansas, in spite of her big majority.